blessing, delivered in his deep, harsh voice, brought him no evident advantage, but MacDonald's friendship required recurrent General Elections to stimulate it.

Popular esteem for the Monarchy, and the affection in which King George V personally was held by his subjects, were indicated by the enormous, and often spontaneous, enthusiasm evinced when his Silver Jubilee was celebrated in 1935. The Bang and Queen made a series of visits to various parts of London, and wherever they went they were acclaimed; greeted more often with 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow' than with the National Anthem. Traffic was suspended in streets leading to Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, the Bank and Buckingham Palace, and large crowds circulated, gazing up at flood-lit buildings, cheering whenever an occasion to cheer presented itself, and moving ceaselessly; as though in movement, without any direction, governed only by the ebb and flow of others moving, their spirits found release—orderly in their restlessness, restless in their orderliness, and paying their tribute to what Dr. Dearmer has called 'the miracle of Royal Democracy', in themselves constituting it.

Other members of the Royal Family were not less popular. The Prince of Wales, as the Archbishop of Canterbury put it, brought 'into every part of our public life his vivid and stimulating interest'; the marriage of Prince George, later Duke of Kent, to Princess Marina, was attended, again to quote Dr. Lang, by 'a vast company of witnesses who had already, with warmth so swift and spontaneous, taken the

Duchess to their hearts.' The B.B.C. played its part with gusto and efficiency; descriptive writers went to it with a will, and a scene was presented, both to those present and to those absent, which had about it, as a B.B.C, commentator inevitably remarked, a 'quality of faery [5] *A few minutes later came the Princess Marina. A vision of loveliness in white and silver, smiling and bowing, she drove slowly by, in a swirl of scarlet jackets, dancing white plumes, flashing swords, and accompanied by an entrancing combination of sounds—the plop, plop of cantering horses, the